FROGGY BOTTOM ONWARD
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The Michigan Daily

Latest Deadline in the State

CLOUDY

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CHINESE REDS CROSS YANGTZE

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School Spirit Nearing Victory

Incomplete Tally Shows Wide Margin

All But Beanies Assured Victory

By CRAIG WILSON

Plans for more school spirit neared approval last night as Student Legislature elections officials toiled through a second night of vote counting.

Incomplete returns on the SL questionnaire revealed the peprally, 100 man tug-of-war and the Freshman - Sophomore Talent Show winning by overwhelming margins. Beanies for Freshmen remained in doubt, losing by a handful of ballots on a count of more than 4,000.

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REVIVAL of "Rah-Rah" will go into effect, pending approval by the Student Affairs Committee—with or without beanies.

No plans have been made to put the proposals into effect, according to SL member Bill Gripman, who waged a five month, one-man campaign for the proposed Freshman-Sophomore Week. He was given power to take his proposals to SAC at the last SL meeting.

Other sections in the Legislature questionnaire remained untouched.

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COUNTING will continue at 3 p.m. today, in the Conference Rm., Student Publications Building. Elections chairman Duane Nuechterlein, 56Bad, called for interested students to help in the tabulations.

The work today will climax three days of vote-counting which wilted more than 100 election workers.

Hare System tabulations on the Student Legislature representatives ended at 5 a.m. when Louis Wirbel edged out Jim Storrie for the final seat. Earlier, spectators were forced to wait until 3 a.m. to hear that three incumbents had been returned to their jobs.

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OTHER CANDIDATES began inching across the deadline at 3:30 p.m. as counting went a full thirty-six rounds with still five seats in doubt.

Daily tryout staffers relieved counters in last night's tabulations on questionnaires.

Elections In a Nutshell

Student Legislature winners in order of election: 1. Jim Jans, 2. John Ryder, 3. Hugh Greenberg, 4. George Roumell, Jr., 5. Ray Guerin, 6. Lyle Thumme, 7. Pris Ball, 8. Paul McCracken, 9. Betty Bridges, 10. Harvey E. Schatz, 11. Ed Reifel, 12. Lenard Wilcox, 13. Charles A. Murray, 14. Ed Ulvestad, 15. Adele Hager, 16. Polly Hodges, 17. Patricia McLean, 18. Renee Pregulman, 19. Tom Harrison, 20. Joe Stone, 21. Joan Willens, 22. John J. Robertson, 23. Dave Babson, 24. Edward Yanne, 25. Louis Wirbel. (Incumbents heavy type).

Literary College Senior Class: Wally Teninga, president; Virginia Campbell, vice president; Jo Henderson, secretary; Donna DeHarde, treasurer.

Engineering College Senior Class: Bill Upthegrove, president; Stan Wiggin, vice president; Bruce Paxton, treasurer; Arnold Gowans, secretary.

Engineering Junior Class: (Presidency under investigation.): Tom McCann, secretary.

Engineering Sophomore Class: (Presidency under investigation): Bill Hickman, secretary.

Vice Presidents of the Michigan Union: C. Richard Foote, Literary College; John Lindquist, Engineering; (Combined schools under investigation). Gilbert Jones, Law; Hugh Cooper, Dental; Merlin Towsley, Medical.



—Daily—Bill Ollinger

»ALLOT PROBE UNDERWAY — Duane Nuechterlein, (front) SL elections committee chief explains to the Men's Judiciary Council how the ballot fraud was discovered. Involved in the probe are (seated, left to right), Judiciary members Irvin Goffman, President Bill Reitzer, Jim Smith, George Meyer and Marshall Lewis and (standing) Joe Guttentag.

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Judiciary To Continue Ballot Probe

By AL BLUMROSEN

Men's Judiciary Council's probe of balloting in this week's campus election will continue today after the council decided that faulty ballots had come from a voting booth in the Engineering Arch.

The Judiciary will meet at 4 p.m. today to take up its investigation, which began when Duane Nuechterlein, Student Legislature Elections Committee Chairman, discovered approximately forty ballots that appeared fraudulent during the vote counting Wednesday evening.

Reitzer asked that all student voting booth attendants who were at the Engineering arch voting booth Tuesday report to the Judiciary Council at 4 p.m. today in the Union. Attendants on Wednesday should report at 4:15 p.m.

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NUECHTERLEIN is still withholding the results of the elections of the Union vice-president for combined schools and the Junior and Sophomore engineering class presidents, pending action by the Judiciary.

Today, the Judiciary will take testimony from:

Don Calhoun, Interfraternity Council member who was in charge of placing IFC voting attendants.

Morgan Ramsey, who ran for the Union vice president posts.

Roger Vogel and Bob Preston, engineers who tied for the post of junior class president.

James Morse, candidate for president of the sophomore engineering class.

Tom Sparrow, newly elected SL member.

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THE JUDICIARY will also hear all students who worked at the engineering arch ballot box during both days of the election.

Judiciary President Bill Reitzer '51L asked anyone having election complaints to contact him at 5115.

Alert Judiciary members pounded questions at five witnesses during yesterday's hearing, after examining the allegedly phony ballots.

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NUECSTERLEIN, testifying before the Judiciary, said that since there were a large number of Engineering class ballots in the box with the irregular ones, the box had probably come from the Engineering arch.

He said he did not know which day the ballots were voted, since the boxes were moved around the second day.

"The candidates should be disqualified if you find there is something wrong here," Nuechterlein told the Judiciary. (Wednesday evening. Nuechterlein said that the ballot irregularities were "obvious.")

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VOTE COUNTERS James Wilson, Don Fiekowsky and Andy Mehall testified that they had found groups of ballots wadded together and punched at the same time, which contained one SL ballot, one referendum ballot and several Union Vice President ballots.

Other wads contained several Engineering Class officer ballots in each set, they added. Counters discovered two SL ballots that had allegedly been voted at the same time.

IFC president Bruce Lockwood testified that he believed more faked ballots were cast than were spotted by the counters.

House Set for Discussion of 'U' Budget Bill

Amount of Proposal Still Not Disclosed

The University's 1949-50 operating budget is expected to come up for debate before the House of Representatives in Lansing early next week, according to informed observers.

Currently the House Ways and Means Committee is pondering the University's request for $12,500,000.

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UNIVERSITY officials will not know the exact amount the committee will recommend until the bill goes before the House, Vice-President Marvin L. Niehuss commented yesterday.

Gov. Williams has already called for a $700,000 cut from the original bid.

In his budget recommendations made in January, the University's request for building funds was omitted entirely. Faced with a close-pursed Legislature, the University has since trimmed its original $3,655,000 request to a straight five million.

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CHANCES FOR even the reduced sum are regarded as virtually nil this year.

The Senate Finance Committee must also consider the requests for operating funds and make a junket of campus to inspect needs.

Senate Faces 'U' Clinic Bill

LANSING—(AP)—The Michigan State Senate was asked to take the first step yesterday toward enlarging the University Medical School.

A group of senators headed by Sen. Harold D. Tripp introduced a bill to appropriate $2,500,000 this year for construction of an outpatient medical clinic building at the University.

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THE BILL asserted that the Legislature should recognize an emergency shortage of physicians and inadequate medical school training facilities. It would direct the University to start an enlargement program with a view toward training 50 per cent more doctors.

Tripp said the building would be erected between the University Hospital and the Maternity Hospital, freeing additional bed space in the University Hospital and permitting enlargement of training classes.

Senate Okays Long Range Housing Bill

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Senate last night passed the long range Housing Bill providing for a vast slum clearance program and construction of $10,000 public housing units during the next six years by a vote of 56 to 13.

The measure also calls for a farm housing program and research to cut building costs.

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THE VOTE came shortly before midnight after a long, wrangling session in which tempers frequently exploded. Once Sen. Taft angrily accused Democrats of making a "deal" with Sen. Langer to induce Langer not to launch a filibuster.

Earlier in the day the Senate rejected, 49 to 31, a proposal to bar segregation on the basis of race, creed or color in the renting of public housing.

It was sponsored by Senators Bricker and Cain, who also offered unsuccessfully a sheaf of other amendments.

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THE FIGHT against the Bricker amendment was led by advocates of President Truman's civil rights program. They said they regarded the amendment as a move to kill the housing bill.

On the other hand, those for the amendment said it provided an opportunity for those really in favor of civil rights to demonstrate it.

Several amendments were adopted. Sen. Taft won acceptance of one limiting to 200,000 the number of subsidized public housing units that could be built in one year. He said the bill would have permitted 250,000 a year. He expressed concern that completing the program too quickly would "take supplies and labor away from private builders."

Resignation Handed In By Royall

Bruce Nominated As Ambassador

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall resigned yesterday after telling President Truman he is convinced that "war is not imminent."

Truman announced acceptance of his resignation at a news conference and disclosed also the nomination of David K. E. Bruce as ambassador to France.

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SHORTLY AFTERWARD the Economic Cooperation Administration announced appointment of Barry Bingham, Louisville, Ky. editor-publisher, to succeed Bruce as European Recovery Mission Chief in France.

Royall's successor has not been chosen. He wrote Truman in one of two letters of resignation which the White House published that he wanted to return to private life and added:

"My recent personal inspections in the overseas theatres have shown the army everywhere to be in excellent condition and have confirmed my belief that war is not imminent."

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ROYALL, North Carolina lawyer who had the World War II army rank of brigadier general, visited 22 countries in Europe last fall and then made a survey trip to Japan and Korea. He was the last Secretary of War before becoming Secretary of the Army with the unification of the armed services in the new Department of Defense.

Bruce in Paris will succeed the veteran Jefferson Caffery, who Truman said is being brought home to be assigned to another post.

World News Round-Up

By The Associated Press

SALONIKA, Greece—A three-judge court yesterday sentenced a Greek newspaperman, Gregory Staktopoulos, to life imprisonment and two fugitive Communists to death for the killing of American radio correspondent George Polk.

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WASHINGTON — President Truman said yesterday no peace feelers from Soviet Russia have come his way.

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WASHINGTON — President Truman today will formally hand Congress his long-awaited prepaid compulsory medical care program believed to call for coverage of perhaps 85 per cent of the population at the start.

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LANSING, Mich—A bill to repeal Michigan's one-man Grand Jury System was defeated in the House yesterday, but a measure drastically revise it was reported.

The revision supplants the one-man Grand Jury with a Grand Jury composed of three Circuit Judges.

Officers Elected

Mrs. Dorothy Griffel was elected president of the Ann Arbor chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Wednesday.

Other officers elected were: Albert McCreary, vice - president; James Terrell, secretary; Mrs. Betty Houston, assistant secretary; and Clifford Carter, treasurer.

WANT WILLIAMS' PROGRAM:

Workers, Students Lobby in Lansing

By ELLEN CORBEN and JACK BARENSE
(Special to The Daily)

LANSING — Three hundred young workers and students formed a mass lobby to Lansing yesterday to demand passage of a portion of Governor Williams legislative program.

The lobby, initiated by the Young Progressives of Michigan, discussed fair education and employment practices bills, a housing measure and a bill to increase unemployment compensation with legislators. Approval and disapproval split closely along Democratic and Republican lines.

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GOVERNOR WILLIAMS met nearly 200 of the delegates, who had insisted on seeing him. He said then he was virtually powerless before the Republican majority.

Leon Soffin, of the University delegation, recommended that Williams carry his program to the people for support as did President Roosevelt in the face of congressional opposition, and also use his veto power to pressure support.

A member of the Willow Run delegation described to the Governor "condition of absolute starvation, children dying in government-owned fire-traps, and increasing racial discrimination against laid off Kaiser-Frazer Negro workers."

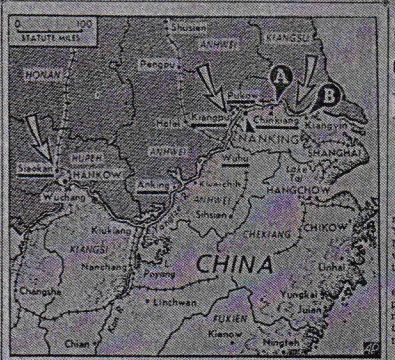
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AFTER GOV. WILLIAMS left them, the lobby picketed the Capitol for an hour, claiming the governor failed to answer their questions sufficiently.

Earlier, in approaching the legislators, lobbyists met varied attitudes towards their program. Democrats expressed support, and Republican sentiment were generally unfavorable.

They denied knowledge of discriminatory practices in Michigan. Many said they hadn't read the bills.

Sen. H. L. Nichols told student Al Fishman, a University delegate, "You kids had better be doing your studies. There's no place in the Legislature for students."



NANKING ENCIRCLEMENT NEAR—Chinese Reds crossed the Yangtze River yesterday, 25 miles east of the city and a former beachhead was established 80 miles to the southwest, making the fall of the capital city imminent. At point (A), on the map, Communist shore guns crippled the British sloop Amethyst. The British destroyer Consort reached Kiangyin (B) after a 50 mile duel with Red artillery. Shaded area on the map is Communist held.

CELEBRATE 'U' DAY:

Engineers Open House To High School Pupils

By PETER HOTTON

Today is "U-Day."

Two armies of 1,000 high school students and several thousand University students will converge on the College of Engineering for mental battles with exhibits, displays, movies, lectures and tours at 9 a.m. for the Engineering Open House and University Day.

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TODAY MARKS the first University Day since the war, and is also the first time the Day and Open House are being held jointly. University Day is sponsored by the Union, with Open House by the Engineering Council.

Millions of dollars have gone into the 258 exhibits, from displays of tiny electrons to tours of the giant Willow Run Airport outside of Ann Arbor.

The weather, predicted as cooler with showers, threatens to put a damper on the outside exhibits, but engineers plan to hold them despite the elements. Exhibits will be held in all the buildings of the College of Engineering, ROTC and NROTC units and Willow Run Airport.

And it's all free.

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PROGRAMS WILL be distributed and movies will be shown at intervals throughout the day by many of the departments. Buses will leave the East Engineering Building on the hour from 1 to 4 p.m.

On sale will be the Technic with a comprehensive coverage. Brass souvenir bookends and paperweights will be sold by the Metallurgy and Metal Processing Departments on a first come, first serve basis.

In the parking lot behind the West Engineering Annex students will be able to lounge in the luxury of 33 new cars of 20 different makes, donated for the Automobile Progress Exhibit by local dealers.

THE DISPLAY will feature ancient "horseless carriages" including a 1904 Cadillac and a 1915 electric car.

The Army Signal Corps has sent three new type radio teletype machines from Fifth Army Headquarters for one of the Open House army displays. Flown from Chicago two days ago, the machine will be set up in back of the Physics Building on three two-and-one half-ton trucks.

One machine will serve as a transmitter, a second will act as receiver, and a third will be mounted in a control room.

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THE OPEN HOUSE had its start in 1913 when it was an annual affair called simply "Annual Exhibit," but the magnitude of the affair made preparation so complex that it was changed to biannual.

Open House Displays

EAST ENGINEERING BUILDING — Aeronautical, Chemical, Chemical-Metallurgical, Civil, Electrical Engineering, Engineering Research, Metal Processing, U of M Radio Club Station W8AXZ, Wright-Patterson Aeronautical Laboratories Exhibits.

ENGINEERING PARKING LOT—Automobile Progress Exhibits.

NORTH HALL—NROTC Exhibits.

PHYSICS BUILDING—Engineering Research, Physics, ROTC (Directly behind the building).

QUARTERMASTER BUILDING—ROTC Exhibits.

WEST ENGINEERING BUILDING—Civil Engineering, Engineering Drawing, Engineering Mechanics, Mechanical Engineering, Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering.

WEST ENGINEERING ANNEX—Aeronautical, Mechanical Engineering.

WILLOW RUN AIRPORT—Aeronautical Engineering, Willow Run Exhibits.

Surrounding Of Nanking Imminent

Americans Told To Flee Capital

NANKING—(AP)—Chinese Communist troops slashed across the Yangtze yesterday at a point near Nanking and Americans were warned to flee the tottering capital while there is time.

A Red crossing about 60 miles east of Nanking, coupled with a previous beachhead planted 80 miles to the southwest, threatened the city with imminent encirclement.

(Prof. Russell H. Fifield of the political science department predicted that both Nanking and Hankow would fall and that Shanghai "could be captured easily." He said Canton probably will be the next Communist objective.)

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THE U.S. EMBASSY, telling Americans to consider quitting Nanking "now," raised the possibility the city soon may become a battleground. Chinese officials already were leaving the city by every plane.

The latest crossing on the east threatened to sever quickly the main railway and highway to Shanghai, about 240 miles by the Yangtze route to the southwest. This is the normal route Americans and other nations would use in quitting Nanking.

The embattled river front already cuts off use of the Yangtze for such evacuations.

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THIS APPARENTLY doomed Nationalist capital could hear artillery fire and see fires across the river on the north bank where the Reds gained new, threatening footholds.

The skies over Nanking roared most of the night with the passage of transport planes, taking government officials to refuges in the South.

Four British warships had been drawn involuntarily into the great battle of the Yangtze. The cruiser London, destroyer Consort and sloops Amethyst and Black Swan all were damaged and had 43 dead from persistent fire by heavy Red artillery.

They fired back defensively, and all but the crippled Amethyst retreated downriver to Shanghai. The Amethyst was cut off about 60 miles east of Nanking.

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THE CHINESE government officially announced that the legislative Yuan and other government branches were moving tonight to Canton and Kweilin and the island of Formosa, while the Defense Ministry and the Presidential office were going to Shanghai.

It was not disclosed whether acting president Li Tsung-Jen also would flee, but it was believed he might stay on in Nanking a while longer.

Li's three-month effort to negotiate a peaceful settlement of China's long civil war was at an end.

Acheson Asks Billion Dollar Pact Funds

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary of State Acheson gave Senators yesterday a $1,130,000,000 proposal for military aid to North Atlantic Defense Pact nations in the coming year.

Another $320,000,000 would be set up for other nations in America's effort to stop Communism.

SENATOR SMITH and other committee members said they understood that about $400,000,000 of the funds needed are already included in President Truman's budget. Smith told reporters:

"About $1,050,000,000 will be the additional amount to carry out this program. This means the rearmament program will cost less than we had anticipated." Previous estimates had assumed the whole new arms program would be piled on top of the present budget.

Smith added that part of this sum would be in cash and part in arms, equipment and raw materials.